#336 The Deadly Wound of the Beast – Pearl Harbor: His [the 8th Kingdom's, the Beast's] First Deadly Wound

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Key Understanding #1: The first deadly wound. The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, constituted the Beast's First (and World War II) Deadly Wound. Here is how it fits with Revelation 13:3.

The 8th Kingdom as HIS:

Revelation 13:3 (KJV) And I SAW ONE OF HIS <u>HEADS</u> [the 7th Head or Kingdom] <u>AS IT WERE</u> <u>WOUNDED TO DEATH</u> [by the 8th Kingdom, the Beast, partially reflected through Hitler's April 30, 1945, self-inflicted head wound]; AND <u>HIS</u> [the 8th Kingdom's, the Beast's] <u>DEADLY WOUND</u> [at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941] <u>WAS HEALED</u>; and all the world wondered after THE BEAST [the 8th Kingdom].

Key Understanding #2: Pearl Harbor: the beast's first deadly wound. What we are to see is the World War II connection of the United States against the powers of Germany and Japan. Basically, a combination of (lesser so, {a}) the May 7-8, 1945, wounding of Germany,



Photograph from a Japanese aircraft of the Pearl Harbor area including Battleship Row at the beginning of the attack

the 7th Head, and later (and more so, {b}) the August 6 and August 9, 1945, atomic bombs defeat of Japan constituted the healing of the Deadly Wound at Pearl Harbor, which brought America into World War II in the first place.

Ten Horns

Up until September 11, 2001, the December 7, 1941, Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor was the most devastating assault on American soil in history. In fact, 9-11 became continually compared to Pearl Harbor.

The losses at Pearl Harbor were sufficiently devastating so as to

render the U.S. Pacific fleet rather ineffective for the immediate future. Japan was temporarily free of worries about her rival American naval power. Japan continued on to conquer more of Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific, and to extend its reach far into the Indian Ocean. The

U.S. Navy and Army Air Corps were unable to play any significant role in the Pacific War until 6 months after Pearl Harbor.

Here are #336–Doc 1 and #336–Doc 2, maps of the Japanese conquests in the Pacific and Indochina following Pearl Harbor.

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Here is #336–Doc 3, which is an excellent summary of the events and situation leading up to and including the December 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.

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The famous picture of the USS Arizona, which burned for two days after being hit. The wreck remains at the bottom of Pearl Harbor and is a war memorial leaking a quart of oil a day.

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